

Phillies Lose Third Straight-Stage Rally But it Falls Short Needed Runs

HURLING BATTLE GOES TO BOSTON; COUNT IS 2 TO 1

Shore Gets Revenge by Keeping Phillis From Hitting, With Men on, Chalmers Does Good Work.

By Frank G. Menke.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Ernie Shore, the youthful right-hander, got an opportunity Tuesday afternoon to reverse himself for the beating the Phillies gave him on Friday and he seized it, winning 2 to 1 in a pitching duel with George Chalmers.

The series count now is three to one, in favor of the Red Sox due to their three straight 2 to 1 victories and unless Grover Cleveland Alexander can hurl back their advance in Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon they will rule as kings of the baseball world before the setting of Wednesday's sun.

Failure to hit in the pinches is the reason the Phillies lost. They had at least five fine chances to score or force ahead but only one was timely walloped produced and that was in the eighth inning when Luderus singled following Cravath's triple, scoring "Cactus" with the only Phillie tally of the game.

"Duffy" Lewis, the hero of Monday's battle, earned a few more laurels Tuesday. He saved the game by a remarkable running catch and then won it in the sixth with a slash, a two-bagger that scored Hobbitzel from first.

Pat Moran entrusted the pitching chores to George Chalmers and he made a wise choice. Chalmers pitched a fine game and had there been any pinch hitting behind him he would have won.

The Phillies committed the same awful error that they have been committing since the series began. They have been waiting out the Boston pitchers and the Boston pitchers fooled them. The Phillies instead of taking swipes at a good looking heave, let them go by in the hope that it would be called a ball. The Red Sox pitchers got "they" early to the "waiting out" plan of the Phillies and instead of wasting a few pitches, are grooving the ball for chills.

Phillies Should Slog.

If the Phillies, from the outset of the series had gone out to bust every ball that has come anywhere near them, the series would look different than it looks now. The Phillies have the kind of pitching that would have won nine ball games out of ten with any hitting behind the pitchers, but hitting has been a minus quality. Shore put the ball in the groove for the Phillies this afternoon every time he could. Did the Phillies sweat at all of these grooved balls? No, they didn't. They just watched them go by for called strikes that put them in a hole and gave Shore a big edge.

The crowd that saw the game was not as sizeable as on Monday which seemed rather strange in view of the fact that this was a holiday.

Few Exciting Plays.

The game was one to watch and spotted with a few startling plays, but it lacked the thrills and the dramatics of Monday and the crowd as a result showed enthusiasm only on two or three occasions.

Stock's bad base running killed off two chances for the Phillies to score. He opened the game with a single to left, then tested the Red Sox's arm by trying to stretch the hit to a double. Lewis' throw to Scott nailed Stock by three feet. In the seventh, Stock's daring on the bases enabled the Red Sox to execute a double play.

Chalmers, the Georgia boy, went with one out. Stock, the next man up, hit to Scott, who threw to Barry at second, forcing out Chalmers.

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Barry then threw to first in an effort to make a double play, but his throw was wild, got through Hobbitzel and went to the grandstand. Despite the fact that Hobbitzel was half way to the ball before he had fully turned first base, Stock decided to make a try for second and was an easy out, Hobbitzel to Barry.

Hits are Scattered.

Shore permitted the Phillies seven hits and four bases on balls, but he kept them well scattered. He distributed his four bases on balls one to an inning during the first four innings and then when he saw that Carrigan had sent out some relief pitchers to warm up, it must have bolstered his courage, because he pitched with extra steadiness thereafter.

The Phillies had eight men left on bases during the game. In five of the seven innings they had men on bases, but only once could they push across a run. The Sox played a magnificent fielding game back of Shore and pulled the youngster out of the manholes into which he burrowed by his early unsteadiness.

In the eighth inning Dave Bancroft, the first Phillie up, hit to left. It looked a sure "Texas leaguer" safety but Duffy Lewis, by an amazing run, came in and got the ball at his shoepoints, practically saving the game for the Sox because it had not yet got the ball Bancroft would have been safe and would have scored a minute or so later on Cravath's triple. Cravath's triple was a fluke as far as the extra bases part of it goes, but it did give a clean single to center but just as Speaker was about to get it on the first bound it leaped over his head and before he could retrieve it Cravath was on third.

Fast Double Play.

The fastest play of the game came in the eighth when the Phillies performed a chain lightning double play. The bases were loaded with Red Sox and there was a man out. Gardner came up and shot a grounder at Chalmers, who grabbed the ball, threw to the plate, forcing Speaker and Burns then threw to first in time to beat out Gardner.

Luck favored the Sox to an extreme degree in the third and gave them their first run. Barry, the first man up, walked. Cady tried to sacrifice and got an infield single because Chalmers fell over his bunt. Shore sacrificed both runners and then Hooper came up and scored Barry with an infield tap that was credited as a hit for Hooper but which looked like an error for Nicholson, who fumbled around with the ball that was aimed right at him.

The game was about an even break as far as fielding stunts were concerned. It was about even up in the pitching department and behind the bat. But the Red Sox got the hits when they needed them and won.

HARPER PUTTING ELEVEN THROUGH HARD PRACTICES

Nothing Being Left Undone to Have Notre Dame Men in Best of Shape for Nebraska Game.

In preparation for the crucial game with Nebraska at Lincoln a week from Saturday, Coach Harper sent his Notre Dame varsity candidates through a long, peppy drill on Cartier field yesterday afternoon.

The major portion of the work consisted of tackling and blocking practice on the dummy, a little line scrimmage and a fast signal drill.

Assistant Coach Rockne, who witnessed the Nebraska-Kansas Aggie game at Lincoln last Saturday, spent a large part of the afternoon instructing the freshmen in Nebraska formations and these plays will probably be tried out against the varsity in scrimmage Thursday.

Few Hurts Noticed.

The majority of the Notre Dame players came out of the Haskell game in good shape. Stephan and Keefe are ailing, but they will be in shape for the Nebraska battle. Jones was used at guard in Keefe's place in the signal drill yesterday.

In order to have substitute backfield men ready to go in at a moment's notice, Coach Harper used John Miller and Malone at the halves on the first team during a portion of the signal drill yesterday in place of Coffey and Bergman.

When Miller was pulled off the second team for practice on the first eleven, Andrews was used at fullback on the second squad. "Hoot" King and "Ducky" Holmes, who have been on the injured list, were used at the tackle positions on the second team. The three varsity teams are showing dash and speed in running off the formations, both new and old, and the spirit shown by the men in their work is highly gratifying to the coaches.

PLAY THREE GAMES

Contestants of classes A and B in the east side pool and billiard tournament played three games last night at the Bredemus pool rooms, where the tourney is being played.

In class B Promabel defeated Welch in pocket billiards by the score 100 to 85, and H. G. Keene defeated Matthes by the score 100 to 76. Bredemus defeated Morrison in straight billiards in class A with 100 points to 50.

A number of well known players of the east side are taking part in the tournaments which will continue the rest of the week.

GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW
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"Duffy" Lewis Just "Crossed" George Chalmers and Won

There Will be Little Argument About the Fatal Ball Pitched by "Harlem Hurricane" in Sixth Round.

By Damon Runyon.

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—There probably never will be much of an argument as to the nature of the third ball pitched at Duffy Lewis, citizen of Boyes Hot Springs, Sonoma county, Calif., by George Chalmers the "Harlem Hurricane," in the sixth inning of the fourth game of the world series Tuesday afternoon. Monday in the ninth inning Grover Cleveland Alexander flung one ball at the chunky left fielder of the Boston Red Sox and Duffy broke up the game on the Philadelphia star.

Whereat the baseball world chattered wildly, Alexander was careless they said. Alexander had put the ball right in Lewis' "groove." Alexander should have "worked" his man more. Alexander should not have given him a good ball to hit. It was a waist high curve that he threw. It was a high fast one. It was a low twister. But whatever it was, it wasn't right, and so on and so on, all night long around the hotel lobbies of Boston and through several columns of the morning papers.

And He Hit It.

Tuesday George Chalmers, a canny Scot, pitching the wisest baseball shown by any Philadelphia hurler in this series, slipped two strikes over the plate on Lewis in the sixth and then tried another. Baseball history will record that the Red Sox won this game by a score of 2 to 1.

Outguessing the crafty Chalmers with rare judgment, Lewis slammed a two larger to left field scoring Dick Hobbitzel with what proved to be the winning run. Hobbitzel had singled after the great Speaker had been retired.

Lewis did not offer at the first two balls thrown his way by Chalmers. He stood quietly at the plate, ripping his long bat through the air while Billy Evans the immaculate umpire from the American league lifted his right arm twice in quick motion to indicate the strikes.

An ordinary pitcher might have "wasted" the next ball—might have pitched it wide of the plate, but Chalmers was no ordinary pitcher Tuesday. The Scott-born Harlem-raised hurler of the Phillies was generally pronounced one of the safest men who ever mounted a mound so far as his work Tuesday afternoon was concerned, an opinion that might be used to point out the queer quirks in the mental attitude of baseball people. Monday Alexander might have been trying to sneak one over on Lewis when he laid that first ball on top of the plate and he was criticized for his pains. Tuesday Chalmers did substantially the same thing and it is called smart pitching. He tried to "cross" Lewis but was outguessed.

Got Lucky Triple.

The clout of the Californian puts the Boston Red Sox nearer to the greatest financial reward ever reaped by ball players in a championship contest of this nature. They had a one run lead when Lewis drove in Hobbitzel in the sixth but in the eighth old "Wooden Shoes" Cravath, the home run hitter who had been badly handicapped by the wide area of outfield at the Braves new yard and by the distant fences, got a lucky triple and scored on Fred Luderus' third hit, Monday, Luderus, the only left handed hitter on the Philadelphia club, hung helpless on the plate before the side arm sweep of "Dutch" Leonard, striking out three times. Tuesday he was the hitting star of the Phillies against the long drop of Ernest Shore, the Georgia boy.

Cravath has hit two or three "Philadelphia home runs" in the two games

on the Boston field, blows that would have lifted the ball into the seats over the wall of the little old bamboos at Broad and Huntington sts., but which were easy ones for the running outfielders of the Boston Sox. Tuesday in the eighth after two were out, the big wallpaper smashed a drive that fell in front of Tris Speaker, generally accounted the most accurate fielder in the country especially on ground balls.

Speaker Missed Ball.

He should have held it to a single but the ball bounded over his head and rolled away back into deep center field while Cravath rushed around to third. Luderus' drive went also in Speaker's direction and the Texan had trouble gauging this one, too. On a fast recovery and a good throw to the infield fielder Luderus on first.

Little Dugy, substitute infielder of the Phillies ran for the heavily footed Milwaukee mauler, and stole second on the second ball pitched by Shore at George Whitfield. Immediately afterward Whitfield hit an easy roller to Shore and then and there passed the last chance of the Phillies in the game and perhaps their last chance in the series.

Tuesday George Chalmers gave the Phillies a masterly pitching effort, but they could not in return give the lad from the old seventeenth assembly district more than the one run. Ernie Shore pitched fairly well but Chalmers was facing the Red Sox. There is a difference.

Giants Rejected Them.

Shore and Chalmers are both on the rejected list of the New York Giants. Shore was turned away as a raw recruit and Chalmers as a veteran. Chalmers is subject to rheumatism in the shoulder muscles and his arm went back on him when he was with the Phillies a year ago. He was given his release and last spring John J. McGraw took him south with the Giants as a free agent, but with some tact understanding that if Chalmers' arm recovered he would be signed by the New York club.

He stood quietly at the plate, ripping his long bat through the air while Billy Evans the immaculate umpire from the American league lifted his right arm twice in quick motion to indicate the strikes. He did not show enough to get a Grant contract and one day last spring George Witte the old New York pitcher who was managing Jersey City went up to the Polo grounds to sign Chalmers for that club. That same day Pat Moran came into town short of pitchers and agreed to give Chalmers one more chance. Chalmers promised Witte if he failed to make good with the Phillies he would sign with Jersey City. He blanked the Giants that afternoon.

Was Like Champion.

He had indifferent success with the Phillies throughout the greater part of the season, but toward the close of the campaign he was doing grand work and Tuesday afternoon against the sluggers of the Sox he stood out like a champion. He seemed to be bothered by his old trouble at times as he gripped his left hand around his right arm and grimaced with pain, but he gave a game exhibition all the way. Time and again the huge crowd applauded his work.

Sixty thousand rushed the gates of the Braves field Tuesday afternoon and of that number over 15,000 were turned away. Oddly enough the inside yard was not as large by at least twelve hundred people as it was on the opening day in Boston. This was because the spectators were not allowed to stand in the rear of the seats as they were the day before.

DEFEAT JAPS.

TOKIO, Oct. 13.—Chicago university baseball nine chalked up another victory today when the Americans defeated the Was-edas nine, 1 to 0. Chicago made six hits and one error, and Was-edas three hits and an error.

HOPE OF PHILLY FANS TODAY



GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

HAL BOY TAKES BIG RACE FROM JUDGE ORMONDE

Big Pacer Takes Three of Four Heats for \$5,000 Purse in Match Event.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13.—The match race for \$5,000 between the two pacers Hal Boy and Judge Ormonde was the feature of the Grand circuit trots Tuesday and was won by the former in a sensational four-heat race. Hal Boy was a \$50 to \$33 choice. Neither McMahon nor Valentine wanted to set the pace in the first heat, and in the sprint to the wire Hal Boy was an easy winner. They raced all the way in the second and Hal Boy won by a half length in 2:01 1-2, a new record for him. Judge Ormonde won the third heat by an eye lash in 2:02 3-4, but Hal Boy came back and beat him in the final in 2:03 1-2.

"Pop" Geers had a field day, winning three of the five races. Napoleon Direct paced two heats in 2:03 3-4, beating the 2:01 pacers, St. Frisco by far for the best in the Ashland stake for 2:15 trotters, and De Rooch beat the three-year-olds. All three were top-heavy favorites. Lizzie Brown was an easy winner of the 2:08 trot.

New Record Set.

A new world's record for four-year-olds pacing filly was set by the Dakota filly Sayde Densmore, who paced 2:02 in a trial to beat 2:05 3-4.

Summary:

Match race, pacing, 3 in 5; stake \$10,000:

Hal Boy (McMahon)	1 1 2 1
Judge Ormonde (Valentine)	2 2 1 2
Best time—2:01 1-2.	
2:15 trot, 3 in 5; stake \$2,000:	
St. Frisco (Geers)	1 1 1 1
Laramie Lad (McDonald)	3 2 2
Slip Past (Taylor)	2 3 5
Leo Blossom (Floyd)	4 7 3
Princess Margrave, Todd McGregor, Tommy Todd, Bida and Alberta also ran.	
Best time—2:07 3-4.	
2:01 pace, 2 in 3; purse \$1,200:	
Napoleon Direct (Geers)	1 1
Peter Stevens (Snedeker)	2 2
Braden Direct (Eagan)	3 3
Walter Cochran (Legg)	4 4
Best time—2:00 3-4.	
2:08 trot, 3 in 5; purse \$1,000:	
Lizzie Brown (Valentine)	1 1 1
Harry S. J. S. (Tyson)	2 2 3
Duchess (McDonald)	3 4 2
Exall (Pearce)	4 3 4
The Galde, Willgo and Hazel Laing also ran.	
Best time—2:05 3-4.	
To beat 2:05 3-4 pacing:	
Sayde Densmore (Thomas)	Won
Time—2:02.	

Three-year-old trot; purse \$1,000:

De Rooch (Geers)	1 1
Native Spirit (Cox)	2 2
The Colorado Belle (Serrell)	4 3
Allie Walters (Edman)	3 5
The Explorer, Florence White and Geo. N. Patterson also ran.	
Best time—2:08 1-4.	

JOHN GANZEL VISITS IN CITY OVERNIGHT

Famous Baseball Man is on His Way to Honolulu by Way of San Francisco.

John Ganzel, known far and wide in baseball circles, and prominent in the game today as manager of the Brooklyn Federals, spent last night in South Bend. Ganzel with his wife and a party including H. H. Travis of Rochester are enroute to Honolulu via San Francisco. Ganzel is driving his own car, a Hudson Six.

Ganzel was with the New York Giants and was considered the best all around first baseman of the day. He is well known in South Bend, having appeared here often with the Grand Rapids Central leaguers, which team he owned and managed. He went to the Rochester Internationals where he made a hit as manager, winning pennants with as consistent regularity as Alexander does games. He went to the Brooklyn Federals as manager this last season.

"Goal" Anderson, "Turk" Coffey, "Heine" Tieman are a few of the local players who were in the game at the same time that Ganzel was managing the Grand Rapids boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganzel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, 1146 Tecumseh av., over night. They are scheduled to leave early this morning, heading for Peoria, Ill., their next stopping place.

CUBS WILL SPEND COIN

Bresnahan Said to be Satisfied With His Infield.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The example of the Chicago White Sox in making lavish expenditures of cash for players, will be adopted by the Cubs in building up the 1916 team. Fred Thomas of the Cubs today has given Mgr. Bresnahan authority to purchase three or four stars, no matter what the cost, and Bresnahan hinted today that what he needs most is a few star stars and one good hitter.

Bresnahan thinks that with Zimmerman and Sailer of the old Cubs team, and McCarthy and Mulligan, two youngsters who showed considerable class during the tail-end of this season, he has as good an infield as any National league club. He believes he can win the pennant with three good pitchers and a hard-hitting outfielder.

ANDERSON AFTER BOUT

Likely to Accept Offer to Meet Boer Rodol.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Andre Anderson, heavyweight, who is grooming himself to meet Jess Willard, was here today, having come from New York, where he was to clash with Tom Cawley, Jim Corbett's "find." The two did not get together, Cawley calling the bout off. Anderson has an offer to meet Boer Rodol or Soldier Kearin in Montreal on Oct. 29, and he said he likely would accept.

SPORT NEWS BITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Jimmy Duffy, the east side lightweight, quit in the fifth round of his bout with Chick Simler of Scranton, Pa. Duffy sustained a fractured rib. Fred Heather stopped Hughie Weir in the fourth round.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 13.—Charles Ellis, Pittsburgh, defeated Henry Grede, Milwaukee, 50 to 17, in 59 innings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Richard Steele, right end of the Oak Park high school football team, likely will be unable to play any more this season. An x-ray photograph of his ankle after he was injured in scrimmaging showed a fracture.

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 13.—Davis Chambers, 17 years old, half-back on a high school football team is dead, the result of a fractured skull suffered in a game with Marist college, here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—John Moore, Chicago, defeated John Dankleman, Philadelphia, 50 to 42 in their interstate three-cushion billiard league game here last night.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 13.—Kid Chakas suffered a broken jaw in the fifth round of his bout with Phinney Boyle. Chakas was removed to the hospital.

ERTLE WINS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—Johnny Ertle, St. Paul claimant of the bantam championship, won over Jimmy Pappas of Atlanta, in eight rounds last night. Ertle did not show championship form.

BACK AT SCHOOL.

BALDWIN, Kans., Oct. 13.—Zib Zabel, Chicago Cub pitcher, is back here for his senior year at Baker university. Zabel is a star on the university basketball and football teams.

DR. PAUL EXAMINES EYES WITH-OUT DRUGS OR DARK ROOM.

"Shur-On" Eyeglasses, \$3.75. Dr. Paul's expert examination free. Expert optical service at square-deal prices. 209 J. M. S. Bldg.—Advt.

TEAM HAS STIFF SIGNAL WORKOUT

Metzler Puts Squad Through Hard Practice—Miller Makes Good Showing.

In preparation for the game with Logansport, which team South Bend is scheduled to meet next Saturday, Coach Metzler of the high squad put his proteges through a stiff signal drill followed by a short scrimmage yesterday afternoon at Leeper park.

He tried out all his new formations and shifts against the second team but this did not baffle them. It is thought that constant practice will soon smooth these plays over so that they can be worked with more rapidly.

The surprise of the practice was the showing of Miller, who is playing guard on the second team. Time after time when on the defense he would break through the first line and nail the runner before the play started. He actually forced his way through the regulars' line on eight plays out of nine. Saturday's game will probably see him at one of the guard positions.

"Ray" Smith, who has been unable to report for the past several weeks was in uniform last night and was shifted to half on the second team. His speed will enable him to make long end runs and he may develop into a backfield man of ability. The scrubs were unable to count a marker against the regulars while the nearest first came to scoring was when Makolski made a wonderful catch of a forward pass from Mohr and ran over half the length of the field.

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